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It may have been the flowers, Or a look benign and free, That bade me whisper softly How dear you were to me: I never stopped to question, I only know 'twas done, The time that you were twenty And I was twenty-one.

We've had our summer, darling The fields of life are brown, We've travelled up the hillside We're on our journey down: Yet oft I wake from dreaming Those days have just begun, That you again are twenty

And I am twenty-one. When life and love are over. And I am laid at rest. I hope some one will gather, And place upon my breast, Such flowers as used to blosson Beside the meadow run,

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CONSIDERED BY CHELYS. [TWENTY-THIRD PAPER.]

We have now arrived at a very important stage of our investigations. We have reached that point at which some intelligible definition of the human Soul, the heavenly element in man, is not only necessary, but seems. even though they may yet fall very far short more to tell us.

of the full extent of the truth. We examined the earthly part of man, and

a right to claim. nature of heaven, we can learn nothing more | was ushered in to crown creation's scheme. than that it is a vast, grand system of superstance, whether that which we call the celestial ether, or some other, being represented by the earthly substance denominated matter: relatively similar to those three orders of earthly spirits, which, as we have seen, include all the forms of earthly life with which we are

acquainted. Now, if we accept these hypotheses, the next question which we shall be obliged to meet is this: If Man possesses a heavenly nature in addition to his earthliness, and if heavenly existences are limited in kind to celestial substance, and three sorts of celestial spirits, then which of these heavenly entities is it that constitutes the Soul of man? Is man's heavenly nature something within him that is composed of heavenly substance merely; or does he possess one or more of the heavenly spirits; and if any of these belong to him, which of them

is it that he is entitled to claim? Is the heavenly element in man some modicum of inorganic, super-sensible substance, mixed with the coarser matter of his earthly clay? Or is there within man's body some other organic form, constructed by the heavenly vegetative spirit, a fac simile of his material body, a sort of celestial tree, flourishing by some means within the physical economy? Or is there in man, either in germ or in operative existence, the spirit of the heavenly animal. endowed with senses suited for discerning the man that highly exalted spirit of heavenly intellect or reason, which is able to comprehend those properties and relations of heavenly things which lie beyond the province of the heavenly senses? Which of these heavenly

life-principles does man possess, or how many of them go to make up that heavenly nature in him which we denominate his Soul? It is difficult to imagine how we would attempt to meet these questions, how we should be able to find any answer whatever to them without the use of the Scriptural theory that the earthy is the image and reflection of the heavenly; that the invisible, super-sensible things of the universe are to be understood by us through the things that are visible and sensible. But with this clew in our hands, we can easily find a way out of our difficulties. And while we follow it. the dense cloud of perplexities which conceals the prospect from us will lift, and float away in beauteous forms, as the grey morning mists upon the mountains rise, purple, rose-tinted, golden, in the sun's bright enkindling glow, and soar aloft, and vanish in the azure depths on high, leaving the dewy landscape, gleaming in verdant fresh-

ness, wide displayed before our searching gaze. Let us see then what this theory of reflexive correspondence between Earth and Heaven will reveal to us concerning the Soul of Man. It has already been remarked that Man is each rank of beings extracting and condensing the sole earthly being for whom any one now the nutriment that exists in the substance of attempts to claim the possession of any the rank below it, and casting aside its dross. heavenly element of nature or character. It as unsuited to the needs of the order above it. is true that we have records, both in the Scrip- to which in turn it ministers. So that, though tures and in secular history, of a time when | man is created of earthly substance, as are all angels and other wholly celestial beings were | the rest, yet, through this marvelous system of | went to appear on earth, and busy themselves | smelting, and assaying, and constructive operawith the affairs of men. And we have even tions, on the part of the several orders of spirstories of divine and heavenly beasts, as in its, the material in man has been sifted and rethese in their own proper time and place; but and coarse-grained clay with which the chain

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tion of earthly natures. as another organic structure belonging to man, | Eden of delights. spirits. who dwell in it, and act through its or | romance and chivalry. Such encomiums are | are placed very much on one side or the other gans, as the threefold combination of earthly not merely the extravagant compliments of of the middle dividing-line. And even when spirits inhabits his material body, and all, flattering swains; they are the natural and the vital organs are double, as the lungs, or the

several activities through it.

is composed of two distinct but similar enti- own superior strength. Thus, each of them ent sides of the body; and, what is more reties, each of which is composed of three dis. excels the other, but of course, in a different markable, the operations of these marvelous tinct and dis-similar entities. And these are, namely: the material or earthly man, with his three ranks or orders of earthly spirits; tive of the heavenly excellence. and the Soul, or heavenly being, with its three corresponding ranks or order of heavenly spir- | against making a very natural mistake. For the | blood, for instance, the authorities tell us that its. And as in the one case the three earthly | woman is not actually and literally a mere heav- | "the venous trunks open into the upper dispirits are so united and blended as to form but | enly being, since her form, as well as man's, is | vision of each half of the heart; those of the one Being, the earthly man; so in the other composed of earthly material, and she also of the body in general into that of the right half; case the three heavenly spirits are so united and blended as to form but one other Being also. But these two three-fold Beings are likewise themselves thus united and blended together; so that either by the combination of the similar orders, or by the conjunction of the compound entities, they coalesce in forming the

one single Identity whom we call Man. Of course, the thoughtful and cautious student is entitled to stop just here, and inquire that God created them male and female, and for the Scriptural confirmation of this complicated theory. And since it is the teachings of the Bible which we are trying to elucidate, we is plural, and as originally constituted, the one must turn to them and see what information for the first time, to be possible, also, they furnish us upon this subject. It was to natures. Plato tells the same story with regard And if, after using the term for so many the Bible that we went for our account of the to the duality of the original man; and the conturies in a most indefinite sense, we original construction of the heavens and the mythologies of the Hindoos, and of various should now at length be able to attach to it earth; and of the different orders of earthly other ancient peoples, testify to the same some certain, explicit meaning, we shall then existences as they emerged from nonentity at thing. We wise moderns, however, have a be encouraged to proceed with our researches, the Creator's flat. Let us see if it has anything trick of ignoring all these evidences, and im-

earth submerged beneath the universal ocean; fully misrepresented them; while we, of found it to consist of earthly substance, with we beheld the watery deeps as they rolled the three kinds of earthly life dwelling in it, away and took their places in the mighty seas, ances, how things must always have been. It and acting through it. We found, further, that and let the dry land appear. We watched the might happen, though, that we are mistaken. all through the ages, the human race has been green tides of verdure running over the fields, claiming to possess another nature; a nature and bringing forth blossoms and fruit. We not of earth, but heavenly, and the like looked again, and saw the fishes, the birds, and whereunto no other creature under heaven has the beasts, appear upon the scene. And then, before our wondering gaze the lordly, reason-And then, when we come to inquire into the ling, intellectual man, creation's masterpiece,

At least, this is the way in which we usually sensible things, of which earthly things are the | tell creation's story. But was this really all? sensible, material images: a heavenly sub. Have we quite completed the Scriptural narrafinished the Biblical account of the creation. and the three orders of heavenly spirits being | Well, we may be rather at a loss whether to answer such a question affirmatively or negatively. But the fact is, that the Bible tells us, circumstantially, that there was another Being created after Adam was formed. Namely, Eve. And it is a rather odd thing that we should are taking account of the orders of the crea-

> relate the story of a subsequent creation. may be admitted, though it is not entirely and | disprove it and demonstrate its absurdity. literally true in certain other respects. It was not Eve entire, but only the germ of the woman what different rendering from the limited which originally existed in Adam. And if we sense of this simple story. For the word follow the Scriptural story, we see that this which has been translated "rib," has also a germ was taken from him, and developed into more comprehensive signification than that a separate Being, before it was restored to him | which these students assign to it. And as an

We must remember, too, that though Eve translators of the Bible, it is interesting to was similar to Adam in nature, there were yet | note the manner in which they have employed certain important characteristic differences be- | the word "rib." in their versions of the Scriptween them, as the simple results of certain | tures. Thus, when they tell us of the ribs very natural causes. In the first place, for in- seen by Daniel in the mouth of a beast, they stance, they were not created out of the same are translating a different word from that used nature and properties of heavenly things, and sort of substance, and so must have begun their | in the Hebrew account of Eve's creation. And ity. We see reflected in them the complex na-28 S. Calvert St., Baltimore. possessing the power of locomotion through lives from different starting points. This con- when they relate, over and over, that one per- ture composed of the Earthly entity and the the heavenly regions? Or does there dwell in sideration, however, has received so little at- son smote another under the fifth rib, the word | Soul; each of which is a complete and separatention that it will be necessary for us to pause | for rib does not occur at all; the account only | ble personality, possessing the threefold order here and examine the relations of the different | saying that the one man smote the other under | of existence, the vegetative, the animal, and orders to each other, as regards the material the "fifth": leaving the noun that is implied the intellectual. Each separate and distinct substance of which they are composed.

composed of earth, and air, and water. And some sort in order to make sense : as they are i united as to make one single entity; and then these three elements, which are the basis of frequently obliged to do in translating Hebrew. all earthly objects, are the food, and the only On the other hand, the word that is used to possible food, of the next higher rank of ex- | denote the nortion of Adam that was developed istences, namely, the vegetative order. And into Eve, is one that possesses also the signifiwhen the vegetative spirit comes into the cation of a "side," and is used in speaking of the these earthly elements, and take them up into meaning could make quite a difference in this stituent parts; and rejecting certain of these | dering should not be accepted, when there can | confused, indiscriminate, undistinctive mass. as useless for its purposes, while it selects cer- be no argument against it except the estabtain others, which it incorporates into itself to form the body and fruit of its material existmanner seizes upon the vegetable, and repeats this process of disintegration, rejecting certain of the vegetable constituents, and incorporating others into its own body. Which, in its turn, becomes food for the next higher order. man, who similarly appropriates certain of the animal elements, and rejects the rest.

Thus it will appear that, by definite and regular degrees, a refining process is continually going on in the elevation of material substance into the successive orders of creation,

ering offers us only one way of answering this womanhood, than if she had been constructed | But when we come to consider closely the is to get good endorsers. question ; and there is no other theory what- at the same time, and in the same manner that | question of this division, it may not prove to ever that attempts to answer it at all. But he was, Accordingly, we see that the strength, be so simple a matter as at first sight, we might the case, we find that if we would see what the hearty man, while the cort, gentle, tender seemed two distinct natures—as we can here- pends a good deal, we should say, on the hind

at what there is in him that is earthly. For pair, therefore, did not start in the journey of if it is a principle of this system that the earth- life together, nor upon equal terms; for the existences, it does not at all follow that the two

ture then comprehend the sum of the heavenly had lived no one knows how long, and passed the garden of the Lord was planted, and the when we come to analyze it, that the Human | man was placed in it, and grew so lonely there, Soul is not simply another spirit of some heav- that a companion for him was brought into exearthly spirits, dwells in the human body and | record says that Adam was formed of the dust acts through it; but something whose nature of the common ground; but Eve was no dustis much more intricate and complicate; it be- born denisen of earth; no creature suited for

either separately or together, perform their proper tributes of man to the excellences of kidneys, they are not exactly alike. In other words, according to this theory, man | fully aware of her physical weakness, and his | arteries, and nerves, are different on the differway. For the man is the exponent of earthly systems are so arranged that many of them

misunderstood, but it seems to stand thus:

person, called Adam, included in himself both

So the Bible, after asserting the duality of the primal man, proceeds to tell us of the diwas extracted from him, and built up into a from the brain, paralyzes the muscles of the separate person, though the two beings were body and limbs of the opposite side." afterwards regarded as still only one pair, each tive? Let us stop a moment, and go back, and of them being necessary to the other's compleexamine the records, and see whether we have I tion in forming the dual person whom Adam was originally. But this story of the division giving us two identical beings. There would of this double personality is one which our be more heart in one of them, more liver in commentators do not seem to have understood. or to have interpreted adequately.

But the original Hebrew will bear a some-

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and that each of them was to be given entire Furthermore, the places where these two re- to one of the resultant beings: or, that the But his earthly nature is the sum of all markable beings came into existence were not two natures were to be so divided that all of identical, either. For it was only after Adam | the earthly, and only that, was to be assigned to the man, while the whole of the heavenly creations also? Upon investigation this seems | through no one can tell what experiences, that | was to be bestowed upon the woman. enly order, which, in addition to man's three intence by a special act of creative power. The body who has studied anatomy and physiology ing such a combination of heavenly natures in the wild and barren wilderness. She was a the formation of the skeleton, too, would seem man, as the earthly part of him is a combina- native of Paradise; and as such she was prob- to be that of a being with two exactly similar ably created on a scale of such loveliness and sides, yet, when we come to examine the struc-We must, therefore, define the human Soul excellence as made her a fit resident of that ture and position of the internal organs, we

the finer nature in woman, although he is perfection, while the woman is the representa- are required to cross over, and perform their

But here it becomes necessary for us to guard | ture. In explaining the circulation of the possesses the three earthly spirits. But she those of the lungs into the upper division of represents the heavenly nature to us better | the left half : while the arterial trunks spring than man does, inasmuch as she contains more from the lower moieties of each half of the of it in her composition. The case is a rather | heart; that for the body in general from the complicated one, and appears to be generally | left side, and that for the lungs from the right It is evident that Adam was created a dual being, comprising in himself the natures of both man and woman, since the Bible says

called their name Adam, in the day when they were created. Consequently, the name "Adam"

agining that the ancients knew nothing what-In the Holy Scriptures we saw the primal | ever about the affairs of antiquity, or else willcourse, quite understand, from present appearsometimes: and at any rate, the ancients have a right to testify concerning their own times and circumstances.

leave this fact out of the reckoning whon we the modern scientist, seems ever to have the human being, containing portions of each tion. We follow the narrative along closely that the account could have here intended. enough until we have Adam existent, and there | The rib appears to be quite sufficient for the we conclude it, though the Scriptures expressly satisfaction of everybody else, and no one makes any attempt to look for anything fur-But it may be answered that Eve was a part | ther; while the scientist himself simply ridiof Adam, and therefore the two were virtually | cules the whole statement without making any only one. And there are senses in which this | effort either to understand and explain it, or to

> instance of the remarkable work done by the lished custom of our uninspired translators. starting-point and nucleus of the woman's of his nature. body, we can see how her possession of one side of the Adamic form and nature would make her the counterpart of the remaining portion

explanation of the case imaginable. ing another natural mistake. When we are of oil. It is fitted to an ordinary cartridge told that Adam was made in the image of God, shell, and fastened to it by means of cotton we must, of course, understand that his nature | shreds. The cartridge is put into a breechcontained some heavenly element, since God is loader and the trigger is pulled. The cotton conhimself a heavenly being, and created the man | necting the cartridge and the shell is ignited in his likeness. And when Christ taught men by the powder. It is burned, and the cartridge that God is their father, he inculcated the same filled with oil. is sent spinning away over the longing to him by the law of heredity.

For let us consider what would be the result of a similar operation performed upon a human being, even as we are now constituted. Everyhas been taught, upon the authority of our greatest scientists, that though the two sides of the human being appear alike externally, and find that the two sides of the man are really in addition to his body of earthy matter, and These considerations probably account for the very far from being identical. For the heart, corresponding thereto, but constructed of a manner in which Woman has been lauded as the liver, and the stomach, which are required supersensible, heavenly substance, and serving divine in song and poetry; and worshiped as to do duty for the whole body, are not located as the proper abode of a tri-unity of heavenly an almost angelic being by the heroic spirits of centrally, as we should expect to find them, but

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and his two sides were developed into separate

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functions upon the opposite sides of the strucside. Hence it follows that the great artery of the body, and the great veins of the body. are connected with opposite sides of the heart; and the great artery of the lungs and its veins

also with opposite sides; while the veins of the

body open into the same side as the artery of

the lungs, and the veins of the lungs open into

Moreover, the whole systems of veins, and

the side as the arteries of the body." Then we have the following complications with regard to the performances of the nerves and muscles. "The channels, of the afferent impulses, which are transmitted by the spinal cord to the brain and awaken sensation there, cross over from one half of the cord to the other, immediately after they enter it by the posterior roots of the spinal nerves; while the channels for the efferent, or volitional, impulses from the brain remain, throughout the cord, in that half of it from which they will eventually pass by the anterior roots. But, at the lower and front part of the medulla oblongata, these also cross over; and the white fibres which convey them are seen passing obliquely from left to right and from right to left in what is called the decussation of the anterior pyramids. Hence, any injury, at vision of the Adam that was subsequently a point higher up than the decussation, to made; how a portion of this compound being the nerve fibres which convey motor impulses

In view of all these scientific facts, therefore:

it is evident that the separation of the two

sides of the present man would not result in

the other, and a similar unequal division of various other organs; while certain of the Our translators tell us, with unanimous sim- i nerve-centers belonging to the system of each, plicity, that God took one of Adam's ribs and | would be located in the brain of the other. So formed it into a woman. And nobody, except | that, in a very real sense, the two divisions of doubted that a literal rib-bone is the only thing other, would yet remain essentially one, though they were developed into separate persons. Thus we can see, that in the separation of Adam and Eve. it would have been very natural, upon parallel principles, for the woman to have received the vastly larger share of the heavenly nature, while in the man earthliness would in like manner preponderate. So that while both of these human beings share both of their natures between them, the woman, pos sessing, as a rule, the more refined, and delicate, and gracious, and lovely cheracteristics and traits, becomes to us the type and repre

still really constitute but one in their total completeness. And thus we have typified in Adam and Eve, who, though they were two beings, were yet also only one, the double nature of our humanto be understood. And the translators were with the several orders in itself also separate We have first, of course, the mineral order, obliged to supply the omission with a word of and distinct; yet the three orders in each se the two threefold beings so combined and blend-

sentative of the Soul, which is the heavenly

element in humanity; and the man remains

the coarser embodiment of the merely earthly

being: while the pair are so related that they

ed as to form only one dual whole. Thus the more we study man, the deeper our insight into his nature, the more complex de we find him to be: and we cease to wonder world, the work that it does is to seize upon side of a house, the side of a hill, &c. Which that he is misunderstood and misrepresented by those who have no comprehension of his its form, breaking them down into their con- case; and it is difficult to see why such a ren- different natures, but consider them all in one For we very naturally blunder in dealing with complications which we do not understand: It would not even be necessary to throw aside and nothing is easier than to confuse together ence. Then the next order, the beast, in like | the "rib" theory, in taking this view of the | things between which we have not learned to case, since it might be included in the larger distinguish any difference. It remains for us one which would then be available. For though | now, however, to see what we can discover this bone from the side might still be the concerning Man in this doubly threefold aspect

> SEA-CALMING CARTRIDGES .-- A cartridge has been invented by Mr. Albert H. Walker. of man. In fact, such a division would be an of Hartford, Conn., which when filied with oil equitable sort of arrangement: and would | and discharged will pacify the stormiest of seem to be the most simple, easy, and natural | seas. The recepticle is made of heavy paper and is weighted at the further end with a small But here again we must guard against mak- piece of lead. It will hold about two cunces

> > Another meterial has been found out of

Im. Superstitions people claim that a death unon applying the simple symbolical system to the vigor, the messales power, remained with imagine. For if the primal Adamic being pos- in suce to follow the hereling of a fies. Il de-

they are not in order now, it being our present of created beings started. our heavenly Father, we assert the existence an eighth of a mile broad can be made through purpose to ascertain exactly what species of And so, though Adam was formed, primarily, of a heavenly nature in man, and claim it for the heaviest of seas. Seafaring men are much heavenly nature it is that it inherent in those of the dust of the ground, it was from the rehim as his birthright; as a characteristic be- | delighted at this invention. of mankind who possess any such; there be- fined and sublimated substance of his body ing, as we must remember, some persons who | that the material in Eve's form had its incep-So we find the Bible teaching that the origideny the existence of any supernal element at | tion and starting-point. Which, of course, would make of her body a more suitable abode | nal man was endowed with two natures, and | which paper can be made, but it is see seperall in themselves. The hypothesis which we have been conside for the delicate, sensitive spirit belonging to was finally divided into two separate persons. Hous. Any man can make paper; the trouble

doctrine; because the children are partakers waves. Then, at any point the navigator may of the nature of their parents, inasmuch as wish the cartridge, because of the lead at its Egypt and elsewhere, that occasionally dwelt fined until it has come to have a quality and | they are simply separated portions of the pa- head, will sink into the waves. The oil being upon earth. It will be interesting to consider | texture quite different from that of the crude | rental existence, developed into separate and lighter than the water, rises to the top of the distinct beings. So that every time we say the see and spreads over it like a film over the Litany, or pray the Lord's Prayer, or speak of waves. By means of these eartridges a path